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Ode to My Pocket-Book.

BY JOE JOT. JR.

How fair thou art, oh, little book, Of scented Russia leather! With stiches funciful and fine To hold you well together. But, stiches strong are useless all;

There is no strain upon thee:

The great brogan of poverty Is very beavy on thee. What endless room is here for bills Of large denominations, With checks and bonds a goodly store-Ah, vain imaginations!

The hungriest bocket-book thou art That ever in a highway Was picked un by a well-fooled man, And cast into a by-way. Consumption settled on thy form Till thou cannot grow thinner,

In vain you plea with open mouth Of me a greenback dinner. 'Tis very sad thou couldst not stand The drain upon thy system; I never knew what dollars were Until I wholely missed 'em.

I'm safe to say that there's more cash Outside of thee than in thee. I'd stake thee on some risky bet Nor care much who would win thee." I look at thee and nothing see-They say you can't see nothing, Yet here it's very palpable In sooth-not very soothing. Should some highwayman then demand,

I'd gladly give thee to him. 'Twould lead him into suicide Or monstrously undo him. Sad pocket-book! I feel for thee, But not as in days sunny; Henceforth the pocket of my vest Will carry all my money.

Antelope Springs, Float, etc.

we are ever at Prescott in spirit, and have roads outside of incorporated villages it our dreams we revel with you in the sight should be given to the subject. In all thicktoo, but we would give our best boots to sections and communities, and the better Warm your feet and go as a pair of tongs. their starting points and ends. But since we cannot attend, we are satis- The writer feels like apologizing to the represent the Road party.

or 20 miles hunting other game; says he destrians. don' like Antelope. In fact, we all can exhaving seen their countenances when they could locate. Clanton, who has some fine cattle on Big Bug, has to follow his cattle over to the Springs. Joe Marlow, who has a fine herd of sheep at Big Bug, too, comes hunting "stray lambs" no doubt; but the most of the boys will sing, with the hoodlum, "I never had a piece of bread, all buttered nice and wide, but what it fell into the sand and always on the buttered side." "Competition is the life of trade," and Antelope Station, just 35 miles from Prescott, now kept by Mr. Powell, who has a fine, large house, good corrals, and the best of accommodation for, both, eyes and appetite, will no doubt attract and keep many travelers, especially the boys, who in the agony "May your shadow never grow shorter."

No drinking in our camp, for we failed to connect with a sufficiency of "rot;" the wind the mines, particularly to the Peck district is tempered though to the shorn lamb, and Bradshaw. If that is the fact, she the Antelope "find" gave us excitement needs it in the most direct fessible line, and enough for two weeks to come. We straigh- in the shortest possible time. That being ten bends and smooth grades as we go so, how is she to get it? These two quesdown, and when finished the new road will tions the writer will answer in his way, and be the best road for heavy wagons to travel if there is a better method, let some other late griefs and disappointments, we hope to his views on paper also. One Door North of C. P. Head & Co.'s the way is easily found to any point.

EL PERDIDO Yours, truly, Little Antelope Creek, Jan. 2d, 1876.

SOME PRACTICAL IDEAS.

EDITOR MINER:-Your pertinent remarks on the necessity of a road to the mines have excited some people considerably, and caused some comment in various quarters. The subject is looked at from different sides, and is favored or condemned by those who are affected by its probable cause, or effect on their own personal interests, while there are fifteen miles, but the grade on the hills besome who have sense enough to advocate the building of roads where they are needed for public use, on account of the general good to result to the whole community. Although everyone who talks this matter over seems ready to admit the pressing need of a road from Prescott to the mines, yet many oppose the building of the road, or any other road, by the town or county, urging that those who want to use a road should build it. That the miners for their own ac- road the best line yet proposed is to go up commodation and the merchants of Prescott for their own pecuniary benefit should build roads to the mines, because no one else wanted to use them. That kind of talk is old and foolish, and for a man who lives in Prescott, or Williamson Valley, or elsewhere to use such arguments shows either that because he is not a merchant or a miner he takes no interest in roads to the mines, or that he is afraid to bear his proportion of taxation for a public benefit unless it directly inhances the value of his own property or is useful to him in some other way.

If there is any law in the Arizona Code EDITOR MINER :- Though absent in body providing for the opening and maintaining mentally enjoyed the Christmas Trees, and always has been a dead letter, and the "Tom and Jerry," egg-nogg, balls, etc. In attention of the Legislature next session PAPER HANGINGS, LAMPS, CLOCKS, of the fair, and with you are envious of the ly populated countries roads of various successful braves, and drink a health to kinds are sources of great concern as means Prescott, one and all, and a merry New Year of easy communication between different attend the Masquerade, and suggest an such lines of communication are the more amendment to your "billiard cue" suit, viz: prosperous are the people along them and at

fied that our Chief and Jim Foy will fully readers of the MINER for the simplicity of its editor in earnestly stating the wants of Have finished the road from Ciencga to Prescott in regard to roads, and begs them Antelope Springs, connecting the new to consider that he has only been in Ari-Verde road with the new road to Black zona a year, and must be excused. Look at Cañon. At Antelope Springs we would 'em! What execrable roads they have forever dwell if allowed to. Just think, du- traveled over in this country since its first ring your quiet moments, of how any man settlement in 1863. Has Prescott ever done who has "roughed it" for years would act anything to improve their condition? Unif he were suddenly to encounter such a til within a year past, nothing. One would place as we found-women, lots of them, and have supposed that years ago everybody single and good-looking, who have milk and owning any property in the town and counbutter to sell. Well, we all succumbed to ty would have united to get one decent road Fate, unlike lambs to the slaughter led, we to the Colorado river where all their supopened our mouths. Frank brought milk, plies come from, and that Prescott people Didn't have enough for supper, and sent Jim alone would have made a road out of Gran-C. (of pantaloon fame,) for a little more, ite Creek basin into Skull or Kirkland Val-Rolyan went, could buy eggs and slosh ky to save fifteen miles travel, or that they around crushing the smaller rocks, but not would have helped to keep Capt. Hardy's making a single dint on a heart, notwith- toll-road in good condition as far as Lee's standing his weight. Johnson borrowed all ranch for the free use of it; or that at least the good clothes in camp, curled his hair and they would have maintained a good road went over, but soon came rushing furiously from town to Fort Whipple, a distance of Can we have a road? back, divested himself of his good harness, one mile, which in wet weather has always donned his barley sack, and now walks 15 been a perfect bog, almost impassable for pe-

With the exception of the Prescott and claim with Caesar, Veni, Vidi-(forget the Hardyville toll-road, built and maintained remainder of it.) We are now two miles by Capt. W. H. Hardy, which has caused from the Springs, but the boys get lost and him more curses than he ever received cop-Rich "float" has been found near these improvement or care other than that behead of the Hassavampa creek, was started and half the estimated amount raised, and Year" to all the children of Tucson, I am. half the necessary work was done; also, through the efforts of our late Delegate in Congress an appropriation of \$15,000 was given us and expended on a road over the mountains from Prescott to below Skull same military roads-but let us here whisper, that such roads as military officers make be praised or be useful to heavy freighters with their prairie schooners and trailof single blessedness dwell. Murray says, wagons, without alteration of grades and angles, sinuosities and bends.

We say Prescott needs a wagon road to

be in Prescott to "bum" the winter out with Tho old settlers in this county have you. The "beautiful snow" just touched us, hunted and prospected over the mountains CABINET SHOP, but the insiduous frost finds its way to the in every direction and know that the most boys who have only blankets of a Tucson direct route to Bradshaw mines on which a James Vick, Rochester, New York. texture. Your paper is literally devoured good road can be made is the one via the was read by all as long as it lasted, and this ranch, Turkey Creek, and Battle Flat to named town of Amandaville, in Kentucky, her child.-[London Times. was read by all as long as it lasted, and this ranch, Turkey Creek, and Battle Flat to the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in this wise: "I know I am a fool, and I glory in it; just such the other day, discoursed in t by three men, one line of reading to the man. So you see we appreciate literature as well as beauty, innocence, or milk. For general directions to the traveling public, Peck mine and McKinnon & Goodwin's general directions to the traveling public, Peck mine and McKinnon & Goodwin's Morril Most Worthy Grand Architect of the largest ever produced in the State and amounted to 5,380,000, principally grown in Los Angeles County. The annual requirments of the San Francisco, was the largest ever produced in the State and amounted to 5,380,000, principally grown in aventura have sent a petition to Frank D. Morril Most Worthy Grand Architect of the largest ever produced in the State and amounted to 5,380,000, principally grown in aventura have sent a petition to Frank D. by three men, one line of reading to the Tiger mining district is to tollow the gene- from under the sinners' heels. tageous for all parties concerned. By taking ize a Shop of the Order in that town.

ROAD TO PECK AND BRADSHAW- the new military road out on the mountains, thence down to Walnut Grove a road is How the Daughter of a Michigan exready made for several miles and can be continued to Walnut Grove, but when it reaches there the distance to the mines is still about twenty miles to be overcome, The easier route via Fort Whipple, Lower Lynx Creek, Agus Fria, and Big Bug, taking like every other question of public interest, the new military road for more than twenty miles; the snow line is avoided and the amount of road to be built will be about tween Whipple and the Agua Fria would have to be changed to make a good road. On this road no new facilities would be afforded to any mining or agricultural settle- ity. Her recent conjugal contract has exciment along its course until it reached the ted much comment in St. Johns, the home of Peck district, nor would there be on the western route until the road entered Walnut Grove. On the first mentioned route there sin. November 16th, to the editor of the St. is a wagon road nearly to Davis' ranch and Johns Republican: the Senator mill. From the end of that through Davis ranch, then turning south continue along the northern side of the Turkey Creek mountains above the Crook mine to a low gap in there near the old Gross mine, coming on Turkey Creek a little above the Station. The distance is about seven miles and includes the most expensive portion of the road. From the Station to to Battle Flat by the old road to the old Bully Bueno mill and mine, a wagon can be taken to-day, and for two miles further to the lower end of Battle Flat there is but upon which are constantly being laid the

> Either of the three lines contemplates the freighting of heavy machinery and ores over them, and either will cost \$15,000 to get to Peck and Prince mines. The middle route would at once open a much needed highto the most careless observer. The County | arity, are sa bility of authorizing the construction of any whole country. new road or repairing an old one without an expression of the feeling of the people. The unfinished road to the Hassayampa shows tell the truths I know. what subscription for public works will do. It remains then for a Company to incorporate and build a toll-road. Open books and call for stock subscriptions. Then it is reasee that he can be benefitted will take as look shead from seed time to harvest will invest, and perhaps sufficient can be raised to complete the undertaking. If so, let the Company employ a competent man to supertend the works and put it through. There business and know it-George Opdyke and N. W. Clarke, and may be a dozen others.

way is in the mountains.

NICE PRESENTS TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL OF Tucson.-The following correspondence which we find in the Citizen of Jan. 1st ex-

"Tucson, December 30, 1875. Springs, I guess, for I see Dan Martin, Al stowed by those compelled to travel over following named gentlemen of New York and survive the grave. Doyle, Zecky and others here, and from them, until the past year, when after a City, who are interested in the progress of Should this union be blessed by offspring. strenuous effort by individuals a subscrip- Public Schools: Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Thur- we jointly and severely pledge ourselves, our tion to build a piece of road three miles, so ber, Mr. Rumrill, Mr. Jaques, Mr. John Har- assigns and administrators, to foster and supwere prospecting, I judge that they were tion to build a piece of road three lines, so ber, and Mr. port them during the dependent years of intervery anxious to find something that they that teams and carriages could go to the livison of Phinney, Ivison & Co. Hoping to fancy and youth, supplying their physical bear the bell pealing forth a "Happy New wants and rearing them in the principles of

> MRS. C. H. LORD. Truly yours, OFFICE OF BOARD SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Tucson, December 30, 1875. Mrs. C. H. Lord. Dear Madam :- We have esteemed favor of this date accompanying which, if we would be true to ourselves, Valley on one side, and on the Phænix road your valuable gifts, tendered through your on the other-all very good so far as they kind efforts, to the Public School of Tucson. are good, and better than no roads are those by several gentlemen of New York City, On disregarding the laws and customs which kindly contributed to these donations, which is, and of divine right ought to be free. to be passable for government wagons with are at once so valuable and useful, the aptheir usual light loads, are not such as can preciation and the most heartfelt thanks in our names as well as in behalf of all the people of Tucson. Stating finally, that we have taken pleasure in embodying your kind communication in the records of the board.

We remain, Dear Madame, very respect-ESTEVAN OCHOA. THEO. WELISCH. C. T. ETCHELLS.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE .- We have received a copy of Vick's Floral Guide for 1876. It is an excellent publication, and is praiseworthy in many ways. It is replete with new facts concerning flowers and vegetables, and with instructions concerning their culture. in Northern Arizona, and if we survive our egotistical gentleman who knows it spread Among the most interesting topics we notice an illustrated essay on mushroom growing, and another concerning berry-bearing plants which are used for decorations.

The Floral Guide is published for 25 cents a year, and may be obtained by addressing

general directions to the traveling public, Peck mine and McKinnon & Goodwin's Morril, Most Worthy Grand Architect of the 10,000,000, of which 4,000,000 are imported worthy Grand Council Ecumenic Order of from Tahiti and Mexico.

Pasco mine to Bradshaw City. This line is United Mechanics in and for the State of practicable, is the most feasible and advan- California, requesting a charter to organ-

A MATRIMONIAL CONTRACT.

Congressman Joined Hauds with a Free-Lover.

Randolph Strickland, of St. Johra, exmember of Congress from Michigan, has for several years been a leading member of the Michigan Woman's Suffrage Association. To such he introduced his daughter referred to below at the woman suffrage meetings and took measures to secure her prominent recognition as a speaker at such assemblages. Miss Mattie Strickland is a young women of about twenty years, of pleasing personal appearance, well formed, fair and rosy complexion, beautiful hair, usually worn in ringlets and a person of considerable conversational abilher parents, who are grief stricken at her untoward conduct. In reference to it she writes as follows from Whitewater, Wiscon-

Judging by your past kindness you will allow me to use your columns as a means of stating to my home friends the position I have taken upon the social question.

I enclose you a copy of a contract I have recently signed, and ask you to publish it together with my letter. I take this position after months of the most intense agony. For nearly two years I have realized, that however devotedly I might love, I could not take upon myself the legal bonds of marriage; for I believe them to be founded upon the principle of master and slave. It matters not that as we have progressed in intelligence. the marriage institution has lost some of its more brutal features, it still stands the altar little labor required, and the rest of the highest, most beautiful hopes of men and

Living only a few years, and those in our quiet vi'lage, I have yet seen around me such ghastly specters of buried hopes and lost ambitions as to make me shudder whenever the marriage bell pealed forth its hollow sounds. Bright girl friends, who a few years ago way to the Turkey Creek mines, Pine Flat their weary bodies just this side of the grave, laughed and danced in joyousness, now drag (Lower Turkey Creek), and northeastern daily praying to die. Deny this not; I know Bradshaw including Peck District; and the it, and so do you all. The excessive deroads must be good or they will be of no mands of husbands, they are not adapted to. account. I say build the middle line. How? the constant blighting fear of maternity-Prescott people will not spontaneously arise when that should be the golden hope of womanhood—the soul destroying subjection and build a rod of road outside of the incorof one individual to another, the indifference porated limits of the town, that is evident and disgust that spring from enforced familiping the strength of bo Supervisors will hardly take the responsi- and soul of the women of our little town;

> Case after case has come to my knowledge. until I have burned to rise before you and

The hopes of my dearest friends have held me back ; and I confess to you that more than a year ago I was over-persuaded to drop from my suffrage lecture the words I most longed to utter. This for money and popularity! sonable to suppose that every one who can Bah! Irepent in severe suffering the weakness that caused me to yield; and now, rising before you a free woman, I say that many shares as possible, and others who neither poverty or prison bolts shall cause me to sell my soul again.

Hereafter, to the extent of my whole strength, I shall speak the highest truths I Honestly. MATTIE STRICKLAND. UNION CIVIL AND CONJUGAL.

The undersigned, this second day of Nov. are two such men who have been in that A. D. 1875, enter into a business partnership under the name of Miller & Strickland, on the following conditions, to wit: That all earnings and profits arising from our individual and joint labors, whether in departments of literature, art, mechanics, agricultural or trade, shall be shared and held equally. Believing that the divine principle of love, drawing together two kindred souls, is the only binding law in the conjugal union of the sexes, and the only law making right such intimate relations, we are also happy to Messrs. E. Ochoa, T. Welsisch, C. T. Etch- confess to each other, to God and his angels, ells, Trustees of the public School of Tucson, and to all the world, the existence of a mucome straggling into the Springs at all hours. pers from as tolls, there are no roads in this Arizona. Gentleman: -I have the pleasure tual affection known by that name; and we "What a great matter a little fire kindleth." section that have received any particle of to present the Public School of Tucson with deliberately join heart and hand in this most a bell, organ, globe of the world, charts and sacred of all unions, hoping and praying that school books, donations contributed by the the tie that binds us may last through life,

> virtue and knowledge to the best of our ability and judgment.

This simple form of conjugal un on we are constrained to adopt from the deepest concientious convictions of right and duty; and the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your | we sincerely regret that condition of society, makes it necessary for us to oppose the opinions of a majority of our fellow creaturesreceipt of the above we deem it our pleasant they assume to make for the control of an afduty to express to you and to all who so fection between the sexes, which we believe

(Signed,) LEO MILLER, MATTIE STRICKLAND. Chicago, Illinois, Nov. 2, 1875.

We ask the sympathy of our friends in our sorrow, for the course pursued by our poor, deluded, misguided and insane daughter. And we extend our thanks to our kind friends that have labored with us during the last year so earnestly to save her. We bow our heads in grief.

R. STRICKLAND, MARY E. STRICKLAND.

A KING SOLOMON WANTED .- A mysterious basket, addressed to the station-master at Clayham Junction, on being opened was found to contain a living child. The stationmaster declined the gift, a porter volunteered to accept it, and took the basket and child. On lifting the basket £800 was found in the basket. The story goes that the stacontents, which the porter very properly refused to give up. One can hardly doubt to in our camp. The last we had, of the 24th, old Quartz Mountain saw-mill, Jeff Davis' A revivalist holding forth at the classic- which of the two the mother would intrust

THE appointment is somounced of Hon. D. P. Thompson as Governor of Idaho.